BASEBALL

-Ned Hanlon May Manage the

-Terry McGovern Knocked Tommy Murphy Out in the First Round.

Mrs. C. W. Scudder and Mrs. L. G. McNair Play for the Women's Championship To-Day

FOOTBALL St. Louis University.

-Rose Polytechnic Cancels Game With

Victor Floors His Man Six Times in Two Minutes and Two Seconds.

BOUT IS THEN STOPPED.

Former Champion Shows Flashes of His Old-Time Form in Furious Fight in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. Oct. 18.—Tommy Murphy of New York was hadly beaten by Terry Mc-Govern to-night at the National Athletic Club. It took McGovern only two min-utes and two seconds to gain the victory. Murphy was so helpless before the blows of the former champion that the referee stepped in and saved Murphy from prob-ably serious injury. ably serious injury.

The defeated man was game to the end.
McGovern showed his old-time form,
fighting hard and fast from the sound of

the gong.

McGovern opened the round by swinging hard to Murphy's face and neck. He followed this with a hard blow to the body, and then to the ear before Murphy could land. After that it was all McGovern, He

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

Marvard Has Lost All Her Good Men and Started Of Badly.

Garden City, L. I. Oct 18.—That in gold as well as in other athletic games upsets are neither infrequent nor unexpected visa demonstrated at Garden City, L. L. when the first series for the Intercollegiate Golf the first series for the Intercollegiate Golf. Association's championships the preliminary team matches resulted in a defeat for Harvard, the present title holder. Vale's team defeated Columbia's representatives in the morning round, 21 to a Harvard and Frinceton, each having drawn a bye in the morning played in the afternoon, Princeton winning by the score of 7 to 15, points, while Vale defeated the University of Pennavirania by 18 to 6. attermoon, Princeton withing by the score of 7 to 15 points while Yale defeated the University of Pennsylvania by 18 to 0. Points were scored on a basis of one for a win and half a point for each hole upcounted on each individual match. Intercollegiate honors are at present held by Harvard. The Crimson team won somewhat easily at Myopta last year, while the finalists for the individual title marrowed down to A. I. White and H. Chandler Egan, the former winning. This was only shortly after Egan had won the national title at Baltuscol. This season Harvard has bost several strong players by graduation. They include H. C. Egan, Walter Egan and W. C. Chick, while White has conditions that will force him to be an absenter. To offset this, Harvard has a wealth of new material. Princeton has a strong lot of players. Harvard has a wealth of new material.

Frinceton has a strong bit of players, and may win the team honors. Louis P. Bayard Jr. won the first individual championship for Princeton in the fall of 185, and in 186 Frank O. Reinhart, another Princetonian, wan out. There is a new team trophy, a snield, to be played for perpetually a gift of the United States Golf Association.

TO OPEN HANDICAP TOURNAMENT.

Wallace Will Play Miller in First latch of Three Cushions at Hauser. Wallace will meet Miller in the opening Wallace will meet Miller in the opening match of the handican three-cushion blillard tournament at the Hauser Hall to-night. Games will be played nightly the winner of the tournament to receive a gold medal. The following are the entries and their handicaps. George Gundaker. 25 points: A Quivey 30; J. Guy Smaer. 20; S. 12 Priede 20; M. Wilson, 20; H. E. Miller, S. K. Wellace, 28; M. Withers, 28; M. A. Sommer. 25; V. Davies, 25.

Debutante League. The Forestors with three of the five games im the Montroses on the Royal allers

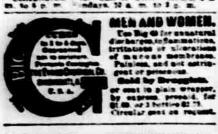


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WINS FROM MURPHY POOL GAME TO-NIGHT

Champion of the World and His Challenger Will Meet in First Block of 200 Points at Broad-

Alfredo De Oro, champion pool player of the world, and William H. Clearwater of Greensburg. Pa., will meet in the first block of 200 points for the pool champlonship of the world at the Broadway Parlors, No. 522 Pine street, to-night. Owing to the high-class of the piayers and the result of their former matches, the contest promises to be the most exciting ever played in St. Louis.

The contestants meet in a match of 600 points, 200 to be played to-night, 200 to-morrow and the remaining 200 Saturday night. Charles Van Dyke of St. Louis will referee.

To the winner will go the diamond medal, emblematic of the world's championship, now held by De Ore, and the purse of \$500. Conditions of the match require that the holder of the emblem defend it for a year and play within forty days after being challenged.

The contest will be played on the regulation-sized table, five by ten feet. This table and the balls to used are new, neither player having practiced on the cloth.

Clearwater is rated as being one of the best nool players in the country, and has

McGovern opened the round by swinging hard to Murphy's face and neck. He followed this with a hard blow to the body, and then to the ear before Murphy could land. After that it was all McGovern, He landed at will.

Murphy began mixing it up and got the worst of it. He was knocked down six times, and each time he came to his feet he would stagger. McGovern stood over him and struck him blow after blow.

Finally Murphy became defenseless, and the referee stepped in and ended the uneven contest. Murphy was carried to his corner in an almost unconscious condition. The clubbons was so crowded that hundreds of persons were turned away Announcement was made that McGovern and Corbett and agreed to meet in a sixround bout at the club in a short time.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF take no chances."
Clearwater says he appreciates the fact
that De Oro is a great player and especially a great finisher, but believes that
he will beat the Cuban because of his
long and faithful practice.

WET GROUNDS PREVENTS MANUAL-RESERVES GAME.

Washington Team Departs To-Morrow light for Bloomington, Ind., to Piny Hoosiers.

Wat grounds prevented the game between Manual Training School and the Washington University Reserves at the Stadium vesteriar afternoon, and only settimmage work was engaged in. The real contest will be played Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The wet grounds also prevented the pushball game between the freshmen and sephonores, and was postponed indefinitely. In the sectimmage work the Reserves showed up well against Manual. The latter played better than they did against the High School team last Saturday.

Team work was more in evidence than against Walter's squad, while the backs also did better line plunging.

The regular Washington team will depart for Bloomington, Inc., to-morrow night with a bidly crippled team, Indiana University will be met, and the Hoosers, being greatly strengthened this year, should have little trouble in beating Washington with the majority of the sub players in line.

Dilion's place has not been verified, as this player is out of the game for the same reason as Isilion's resignation from the squad-parental objection.

Since Isilion will not participate, the players and students of Washington have requested Logan to take the quarrer back testion. The consent of his parents will be necessary before he goes in, he says. Central High School plays Western Military Academy Salurday, with prospects to as bright as they might be for victory. Ceach Walker believes that the Western game will be the hardest on High's school-nic. The boys were extent records. the The boys were rather roughly used in the game with Manual last Saturday, and as a result, he has been working them but as a result, he has been working them but lightly. He will give to them hard scrim-mage work to-day and although two or three players may be out of their regular positions, he has hopes of winning the

Palace Tenpin League. Hade Parks win the old game from the



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DE ORO-CLEARWATER CHAMPION SADDLER OF ST. LOUIS SHOW



JACK O'DIAMONDS,

Owned by Thomas Dunn of St. Louis, who is duplicating his St. Louis triumphs at
Kansas City this week.

Saturday Night - Oliver Kirk to Meet Anton Kucua.

three players may be out of their regular positions, he has hopes of winning the contest.

Smith Academy plays McKinley High School at Sportsman's Park Saturday mering. The South Side team has started the season good winning from the Montgomery High School last Saturday, while Smith Mas beaten at Alton. It is hored that McKinley will be able to give more interesting.

Coach Chase has made several changes in the lifespound class, Oliver L. Kirk, despite his announcement that he would retire from the Smith side of in the Interestings.

Coach Chase has made several changes in his lineaup. The squad has been divided and will be sent against league.

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PROFESSIONAL BOXING

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The National Specing Club of Lenion offers to the ruling of the Chief. These are in effect the restrictions placed upon boxing, and if these are rigidly enforced it is certain there will be no more bounts in Chicago while Mayor Dunne is at the head of the city a affairs.

"All clubs will be treated alike," the Chief said. "It is fust as much a violation of the law to have a prize fight in a \$300-300 club as it is to have it in a barn. It is much a violation by the law to have a prize fight in a \$400-300 club as it is to have it in a barn. It is much by securing a charter for a fake club they will be arrested and prosecuted vigorously. It is the desire of the administration to stop all boxing contests of a professional and a semiprofessional character, and there is no intention of stepping the members of reputable organizations from engaged in the complete at the Chicago Athletic Association are known as orize fighters and a contest in which any of them competes or men of like reputation will be stopped before it begins.

"If any one of those men should become a member or nutrout to become a member of one of the chartered organizations of the city be would not be permitted to box."

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Local Eleven Does Not Play Clean Football and Has Players Not Eligible on Squad.

A card of seven bouts has been arranged for the first amateur boxing meet of the season at the Missouri Athletic Club Saturday hight. The programme is an invitation one, an M. A. C. representative meeting an outside boxer in each event. The classes are 165, 115, 125, 135, 136 and heavy weight.

Charlie Stevens, who was to have met Di Ruyer, musttached, in the 125-pound division, was recently injured while training and hardly will be able to appear. His place likely will be taken by William Law.

Claiming that the St. Louis University football team played a rough game and that certain players have been members of the team for more than four years, 186, 198 and heavy weight.

The blue-and-white players are at a loss to learn why these are the reasons given by the Terre Haute team for the cancellation of the game.

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BARRED IN CHICAGO.

Same The cancellation of the game is the result of some correspondence that has passed between Rose and St. Louis in the last three weeks. Rumors have been Mayor Dunne and Chief Collins Are Opposed to the Fighting Game.

Chicago, Oct 18.—Bexing by professionals and semiprofessionals has been placed under the ban in Chicago. Chief Collins announced the attitude of the city administration in respect to boxing upon the receipt of the written reports of the five detectives who attended the exhibition at the Chicago. Athlete Association Saturday night. The cilet, of course, was not announced until after a conference between the Mayor and the head of the Folice Department.

The Chief said that any chartered club may have beeing between the members of the Rose game. Manager Griffin any have beeing between the members of the Rose game. Manager Griffin any have beeing between the members of the Rose game. Manager Griffin any have beeing between the members of the Rose game. Manager Griffin any have beeing between the members of the Rose game. Manager Griffin any have beeing between the members of the last three weeks. Rumors have been affect that Washington University would not play Rose if the laster played us. However, I know nothing of this and do not know where they started, merely section that Washington University would not play Rose if the laster played us. However, I know nothing of this and do not know where they started, merely section that Washington University would not play Rose if the laster played us. However, I know nothing of this and do not know where they started, merely section that Washington University would not play Rose if the last three weeks. Rumors have been affect that Washington University would not play Rose if the laster played us. However, I know nothing of this and do not know where they started, merely section that Washington University would not play Rose if the laster played us. However, I know nothing of this and do not know where they started, merely section that Washington University would not play Rose if the laster played us. However, I know nothing of this and do not know where they started us. However, I know nothing of this and d

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Mrs. C. W. Scudder and Mrs. Lilburn C. McNair of St. Louis Country Club to Contest for Championship Honors.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL.

Airs. C. W. Scudder of the Country club vs. Mrs. L. G. McNair of the Country Club. Result of Semifinate.

Mrs. C. W. Scudder won from Mrs. F. E. Newberry of the Glen Etho Club, score 3 up. 2 to play. Mrs. Liliourn G. McNair won from Mrs. Dan C. Taylor of the Country Club, score 1 up.

Mrs. C. W. Scudder and Mrs. Lilburn G. McNair, representatives of the St. Louis Country Club, will meet in the final of the women's golf tournament on the Glen Echo tinks to-day.

The semifinais were played yesterday. Mrs. Scudder won from Mrs. F. E. Newberry of the Glen Echo Club by a score of 3 up 2 to play.

Mrs. McNair defeated Mrs. Dan C. Taylor of the Country Club by a score of 1 up. Mrs. Taylor played excellent golf throughout the tournament, and Mrs. McNair, who is one of the eleverest women golfers in St. Louis, had to play the best game of the season to win by a narrow margin. Every hole was keenly contested, and the result was in doubt up to the very last.

Mrs. Newberry's defeat proved a big

der keen pressure. She is almost as pro-ficient on the golf field as her husband, who was beaten by Harry Allen of the Field Club for the State championship last Saturday. A large gallery is expect-ed out for the championship final to-day. GOLD ROSE MAKES A NEW RECORD

Steps Six Furlongo at Jamaica in 1:12 1-5-Gamara Wine Handicap. New York, Oct. 18.—Gamara, & 10-to-1 shot, won the Southampton Handicap at Jamaica to-day. Coy Maid, also a long shot, finished first, but was disqualified for fouling. Good Rese made a new track record for six furiongs when she won the first race in 1:121-5. The old mark was a fifth of a second slower.

Jockey Crimmins was suspended for the rest of the meeting by the starter. Two favorites won. Summarles:

First race, six furiongs—Gold Rose, 20 (Mil-First race, six furings—Gold Rose, 22 (Mil-er: 8 to 5, won; Prontenac, 114 (Perrine), 5 to , second; Toscan, 166 (Helgeson), 5 to 1, third, firme, 1:12-14. Bad News, Fat Bulger, Ivan he Terrible, Cognomen, Graceful, Astarita and

hme, 1:12 1-6. Bad News, Fat Buiger, avan-he Terribie, Cognomen, Graceful, Astarita and sadaisy also ran. Second race, mile and a quarter—The South-trner, 162 (W. Knapp), 11 to 5, won; Oro, 94 Miller), 5 to 1, second; Sonoma Helle, 58 Garneri, 6 to 1, hird, Time, 2:06. Rosemond, Lord Badge, Joe Lesser, St. Rome, Sir Brillar, Fanique, Red Ruier, Athlone and Jack Young

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Blue Coat 105 Cottage Maid 186 King Pepper 106 Rob Rov 106 Adonis 106 Coutr de Leon 106 Quadrille 106	
Third race, handicap	one mile and a six-
Colonial Girl. 125 Alma Dufour 117 Mabel Richardson 196 Graceful 196 Palette 109	Miss Crawford 97 Ancester 92 Novema 99 Jennie McCabe 96 Gold Braid 97
Fourth race, six furb	nes:
Kilngwy 107	Brother Frank 27
Fifth race, one mile s	and a sixteenth
McGrathiana Prince 160 Bronze Wing 160 Jetsam 160 Yorkshire Lad 160 IV Arkle 160	Jane Holly 55
	one mile and an eighth:
Red Knight	Ginette 116 Sailor Bot 97

JAMAICA SELECTIONS.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 18 Selections; First Race-Pather Catchem, Sufficiency Devilince.
Second Race—Rebo, Fiatoon, Gavin C.
Third Race—Colonial Girl, Alma Dufour,
Mabe Richardson,
Fourth Race—Birmingham, Klingsor, Brother
Frank,
Fith Race—Pronta, Massa, Jane Holly,
Stath Race—Red Knight, Saller Boy, Ginette. Historic Course Passes Into the Hands of Colonel Sam S. Brown and others.
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Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18.—Historic old Churchili Downs, perhaps the mest noted race course in America, to-day passed into the hands of the American Turf Association. The direct purchasers are: Mayor Charles F. Grainger, Colonel Sam S. Brown of Pittsburg, W. E. Applegate and Matt J. Winn of Louisville.

The purchase price is \$135.0%. The old rental was \$4.50 per year. By the terms of the sale the new Louisville Jockey Club secures a lease for thirty years with the right to renew to the limit of the Churchill Louisville hick as originated. right to renew to the limit of the Churchill Downs charter, which was originally for ninety-nine years.

It is generally thought here that the move of Grainger and his associates is a measure taken solely for the purpose of preventing the Western Jockey Club from securing a permanent foothold in this city, and if they should open at Douglas Park next spring, to be in a position to fight them on the ground they own.

There are eighty-one acres in the Churchill Downs track. It was established in 1874, and the following year the first Derby was run. Aristides, "the little red horse," won the mile and a half in 2.275.

TALE IS THE GOLF CHAMPION. Connecticut University Team Defea That of Princeton.

Garden City. L. I., Oct. 18.—By a point score of 25s to 7s. Yale beat Princeton to-day in the final round at 25 holes, and won the team championship of the Intercollegiate Golf Association on the Garden City Club's links. collegiate Golf Assertion of City Club's links.

Of the five teams entered, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania and Columbia were disposed of in the opening rounds yesterday. This left the representatives of the New Jersey and Connecticus universities to fight it out in the final, which consisted of two rounds of the 18-hole

Course.

The best score of the day's play and of the tournament was a 73 made by Ellis Knowles of the winning team. This is the fourth time that Yale has won the team champtonship since 1857.

To-morrow morning the representatives of the five colleges will play the qualify-

St. Louis Horse Show Society Suspends East Side Man Because of Controversy With President Orthwein Over Change of Judges.



JOHN S. BRATTON. Who has been suspended by the St. Louis Horse Show Scelety.

The Executive Committee of the St. Louis Horse Show Society met yesterday in room No. 648 Century building with Freshent Max Orthwein presiding and adopted the following resolution anent the Bratton execution. Freshent Max Orthwein presiding and adopted the following resolution anent the Bratton case:

"Be it resolved that Mr. John S. Bratton be and is hereby suspended and that he be problioited from showing any horses at any show held under the auspices of the St. Louis Horse Show Sock by."

Besides Mr. Orthwein those present were: Colonel Tom Landrum, G. L. Crawford, James H. Bright, Lynaan T. Hay and Merritt Marshall Jr.

Guy Gelterman, attorney for the society, drew up the resolution barring Mr. Bratton from participating in any future show exhibitions of the organization.

Some of the members of the Executive Committee wanted to have rule No. 21 of the horse show code applied to the Bratton case, which would result in the forfeiture of all the winnings of the Eratton horses during the show last week.

Mr. Golterman advised against such a severe policy. When Mr. Bratton heard that the Executive Committee contemplated holding out his winnings he consulted with Attorney Thomas J. Rowe and announced his intention of taking the matter into the courts. The Bratton horses wen semething like 2000 in prizes at the show.

The action of the Executive Committee yesterday is the result of the trouble between Mr. Bratton became dissatisfied when his horse, Glenwood, was beaten in the gig class Friday night by Lawrice Jones's Gallant Lad and withdrew all his entries from the show.

President Orthwein charged Mr. Bratton his having accused him of the incomits having accused him of the incomits having accused him of the prizes from the show.

SEVEN AMATEUR

ROSE CANCELS GAME

BOXING CONTESTS

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Third race, five and a half furings—La Sortine, 19 (Sewell), 7 to 1, won; Aberia, 10! Gerrine), 19 to 1, won; Aberia, 10! Gerrine, 19 (Sewell), 7 to 1, third, Time, 10:34 Russell, Goldisboro, Margarut M., Incuration and Black Prince, Rome of Iswan, Incantation and Black Prince, 10:40 (Sewell), 10:40 (King), 6 to 1, third, Time, 10:51-3, Tonggrifer, Rome of Iswan, Incantation and Black Prince, also of Iswan, Incantation and Black Prince, also of Iswan, Incantation and Black Prince also ran. Cov Maid finished first, but was disquished for fouling.

First Meet of the Season Will Be
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Lored Windows Incantation And Black American Missouri va Haskell Indians, at ford told the committee that he had heard

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with having accused him of "fixing" the ring. Seffect race, five and a half furious Delude. 119 (Miller), 7 to 2, won; Ewry, 119 (Specime), 7 to 1, the condit Caprice, 120 (McDaniel), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 (Modaniel), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 (Modaniel), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 (Modaniel), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 Langard also ran. Math race, mile and a sixteerth-Banker, 119 (Martin, 8 to 1, won; Brilliant, 197 (W. Knapp), 4 to 1, second; Cooper, 110 (Mura; 1) to 1, third. Time, 1:08 2.5 Pather D. Chysolite, Gambier, Nom de Plume and Myrica also ran. Judge Galbreath favored one horse and Judge Wendereth favored the other. Mr. Muray Carleton, chairman of the Ring Committee, was then called upon to cast the deciding vote and he declared in favor of Gallant Lad. Mr. Bratton claimed that Precident Orthwein had no right to change the regular judges.

Messrs, Sterricker, Crane and Wender-th were brought here to judge the heavy-harmes rings, Mr. Jones objected to showing any of his horses under Mr. Crane. Who then quit. Mr. Sterricker also related from the ring and President Orthwein had no right to change the regular judges.

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Ming Pepper, 166 (Savin C. St. Massa Crawford 197 (Alma Dufour 197 (Savin New Langue) and the feet of the saddle-horse judges. Mr. Orthwein says he will also involve the continuation of the saddle-horse was shown under two different names and entered by the feet of the society for "linging" a horse at the recent show. The charges at once against a

shown under two different names and en-tered both times as belonging to different owners, although the real owner's name was omitted both times. Mr. Bratton states that his atterney, Thomas J. Rowe, will prepare the case and handle it for him. Mr. Bratton insists that he was elected a director of the Horse Show So

Retail Clerks League.

Vandeville Actor Takes Life. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 18.—G. R. Bookout of No. 1451 South Third street. Terre Haute, Ind., a vaudeville actor, whose stage name was Redmond Zel, committed suicide by shooting himself here last night. The body was found to-day, Despondency is said to be the cause. He came here from Denver and was a member of Theatrical Association Lodge, No. 22 of that city.

M. Stanley Robison Has Tendered . the Position to Head of the Brooklyn Team-No Chance for

M Stanley Robison, treasurer of the Cardinals, has offered the management of the St. Louis National League Club for 1906 to Ned Hanlon, who has had a disagreement with the Brooklyn Club owners and may retire from management of the "Trolley Dodgers."

As 2003 as Mr. Robison heard that Manager Hanlon and the Brooklyn Club owners were at leggerheads, he wired for Mr. Hanlon's sterns to come to St. Louis, Telegraphic correspondence has been going between them since the Brooklyn Club owners were at leggerheads, he wired for Mr. Hanlon's said Stanley Robison hast night. "We want Handon's to take charge of the Cardinals, and all who are familiar with our baseball career are doubtless well aware of the fact that if a liberal salary will get him the St. Louis National League team of 1806 will be managed by the man who created the great Baltimore team.

"Hanlon is a greater baseball strategist than McGraw, Mack or any of the successful baseball leaders now before the public. He made McGraw when he was handling the Baltimere champions. Joe Kelley Hughey Jennings, Wilbert Robinson, Joe Carbett, Joe McGinnity and other famous diamond stars started out in major league company under the management of Hanlon, who developed them into finished ball olayers.

"Hanlon was a star ball player himself in the days when he played center field for the famous Detreit champions. He learned the fine points of the game from practical experience. No manager in the history of baseball has developed so many brilliant stars as Hanlon. While his managerial career at Brooklyn has been a disappolament, we are satisfied that he was badly handicapped there by tho club owners and there are good reasons why he failed to duplicate his brilliant Baltimore record in the City of Churches. "Hanlon is a stockholder in the Brook-lyn club and also owns the majority of the stock of the Baltimore Bastern League team. Which was nosed out of the pennant this season. On account of his proper them of the season of the East he could also spend the winter watching fo

the Louisville team some years ago. He has been unusually successful with minor league teams.

Arthur Irwin of Kansas City is another possibility for the job. Joe Cantillon's name has also been mentioned in connection with the position. Mike Grady is a candidate for the job. Grady is willing to bet \$1.000 that he can take the Cardinals and firsh ene, two, three with them if placed in charge of the team.

Washington vs. Indiana, at Ble ington, Ind.
C. B. C. vs. Drury College, at college campus.
Yale vs. Pennsylvania State Col-lege, at New Haven.
Harvard vs. West Point, at West Point.
Princeton vs. Lafayetta, at Prince ton. Chicago vs. Wisconsin, at Madion. Michigan vs. Nebraska, at An

Arbor, Mich. Iowa vs. Minnesota, at Min Al Kaufmann and Jack O'Brien, twenty rounds, San Francisco, Oc-tober 2. Amateur bouts at the Missouri A.

C., October 21. Opening of San Francisco run-ning meeting, November 11. Final between Mrs. C. W. Scudder and Mrs. L. G. McNair in the wom-en's golf championship at Glen

Echo to-day. W. H. Clearwater and Alfredo De Oro inaugurate their 99-point match in St. Louis to-night.

Antihorse Thirf Associatio Mexico, Mo., Oct. 18.—The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Missouri Antihorse Thief Association met in this city to-day in the County Court room. The address of welcome was made by Mayor E. E. Jones, and responded to by W. B. Parker of Sturgeon. The association is a national one, having more than 4.660 members. It was organized in 1858 by Captain W. L. Lett of Littleby, Audrain County, Mo., for protection from lawlessness of all kinds during the Civil War. The order holds secret sessions. More than 160 members were in attendance. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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THAT BREAKS DOWN Rheumatism does not come on in a day; the THE STRONGEST

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